

# The Rhodes Review

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## Summarize Semester In School Daze

Let's take a look into the passing semester and see what events have highlighted our school days. According to the records enrollment hit an all time low of 1,182. Anthony Howarth 12A, was editor of the "Review" for his second consecutive time. In the 12A's class election, Wally Leser was elected class president for the third time. During the past semester Virginia Kulik 11B, sang in the chorus of the operettas "Brigadoon" and "Bartered Bride" at Cain Park. A new club, Radio Guild, was added to the many other clubs here at Rhodes.

Norman Sinclair 12A, brought honor to the school by winning the Charity Football Poster Contest. In a local health and charm contest JoAnn Rosebrough 9A, came out on top. A third prize award of \$25 was given to Ray Griffith 11B, by the Ford Motor Company in Detroit for making an electric popcorn popper. Lucille Masink 12A, was appointed social chairman of her class. Wrestling was dropped here for the first time since 1934.

Pfc. Joseph Kruichuk, a former Rhodes student, was the first Clevelander to be killed on the Korean battlefield. Mr. Holden was chosen yearbook dedicatee. Ron Warzel 12B, was elected class president for the second time. In the 11A class Dick Kratovil was chosen class head. Students who gave a dollar or more to the Community Fund were rewarded with a talent show, "The Toast of Rhodes High." Mr. Roberts coached the first undefeated freshmen football team since the school opened.

Barbara Starr 11B, was the queen from Rhodes for the 1950 Charity game. Thirteen neophytes were inducted into the National Honor Society. Frank Guzik was chosen All-Scholastic end on this year's football team.

Honors again came to Rhodes when Nancy Haxton 11B, led the band to winning the first prize trophy in the band contest at the Charity game.

The smallest class in seventeen years will graduate this January 23.

## Review Heads Reveal the Activities Of the Graduating January '51 Class

Seventy-four Seniors will receive their diplomas next week. Coming from many different schools, they met in the Rhodes auditorium, frightened freshmen, and next Tuesday, from the same auditorium, they will graduate. Here is the history of the Senior Class as revealed by Review headlines.

Upon entering Rhodes the present 12A's, then 9B's first made the headlines on the Review's sport page. The headline announced "Frosh Drop Five Straight."

Then in April the tide changed when there was a track meet with Collinwood, the frosh defeating them 76-6. Honors went

## -Commencement Speakers Sum Up School Life- Richard Yeager

"I'm glad that I'm graduating, but I'm sorry I have to leave Rhodes," answered Richard Yeager when asked for his opinion about graduating. Dick, who will speak on "Classical Tradition," claims his induction into the National Honor Society as his greatest honor that he achieved in school.

Music plays an important part in the life of this 5' 8" senior. He loves popular music, especially "Stardust." He has mastered the accordion, and as you can guess, his hobby is music. Dick also loves hockey and football, but only as a spectator.

Dick used to listen to the radio, but since his family purchased a T. V. set, he now spends his spare time watching T. V. His favorite program is Broadway Open House, which stars Jerry Lester. Incidentally, his pet

peeve is people who don't own a T. V. set and now come to watch his!

This dark blond, blue-eyed senior, who plans on entering Case to study electrical engineering, pals around with Joe, Bill, and Wally. Last but not least he enjoys eating spaghetti and meat balls, and sleeping.

### Frances Dupcak

Another commencement speaker of the January 1951, graduating class is Frances Dupcak, who will talk on "The Latin the Doctor Speaks." Even though Frances didn't have a comment to make on graduating, she did express her desire of attending Wooster College and eventually becoming a high school teacher.

Her pet peeve? People who don't pronounce her last name correctly. You may see this 5' 3" senior in the company of her pals—Shirl, Lil, Jo, Joan, and

Pat. When she isn't chumming around with her friends, she might indulge in her hobbies of sewing and reading. Classical music, such as the "Nutcracker Suite," basketball, and football are out of this world to this pretty, dark-eyed, dark-haired girl.

Fran, as many of her friends have tagged her, has maintained membership in the National Honor Society, Latin Club, Foreign Affairs, Girls' Leaders, and Senior Choir. Being the only girl to be inducted into the National Honor Society during her 11A semester and being the accompanist for the Senior Choir, she claims, were the greatest honors she had achieved during her four years at Rhodes.

### Jim Leonard

"Right Around Home With Latin" is the title of James Leonard. Turn To Page 4, Col. 3

## Benesch To Present 74 Certificates

On January 23, Mr. A. E. Benesch, School Board member, will present diplomas to the smallest class of seniors to graduate from Rhodes in 17 years. Commencement exercises will be held in the school auditorium.

The program will begin with the overture by the orchestra. Rev. A. C. Zagray will give the invocation and then the graduating members of the A Capella Choir will sing two numbers followed by selections by the orchestra. Next the speakers will give their talks on the theme, "Latin for Young Moderns." A class mixed ensemble will then sing two numbers. After the presentation of the diplomas, the Rhodes Hymn will be sung.

Principal Neil D. Mathews will preside. Miss Palmer, Latin teacher, is in charge of the Latin part of the program.

### 10B Readers Rate High

In the Stanford Reading Test given to all 10B's in October 1950, Rhodes students held the highest average Probable Learning Rate, that of 108.3, among Cleveland Public High Schools.

to Myron Steenstra who ran the 880.

Joan Elsasser and Pat Ferguson were among those on the Honor Roll.

In the football spot light, the next fall was Don Sotak who made his appearance on the Rhodes Jay Vee. That was all for the tenth grade.

In the 11A, John Busch won three prizes for sailing his scow in a boat race at Parker Beach and Chippewa Lake.

Harriers of the Rhodes track team Dick Park, and Allen Zagray participated in various track meets throughout the season while Don Wehr captained one

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## 9B Identifies "Sonny Rhodes"

His name is, as the afternoon is, was one of the clues that gave away the identity of Sonny Rhodes, Paul Metro. This blue-eyed, blond haired 11B, interested mainly in athletics, is a member of the Boys' Leaders Club. He is usually seen in the company of Don Bewley 10A, and Frank Crisafi, 11A.

Roger Dress, 9B, was the winner of the Emerson portable radio, the prize given by the Student Council for identifying Sonny Rhodes. Roger, who is interested in radio work and sports was greatly surprised when he was told that his choice was correct.

### Senior Salute

Four years ago, when first we came

To Rhodes' forbidding entrance way,  
We little thought that one name,  
Rhodes High, would make us one day, say,

"They're the halls of the white and blue

Where I spent my fast-spent teenage,

Where, in my head carelessly threw,

The text of an odd printed page.

Wise I thought it, ripping classes,  
Forgetting homework, flunking tests,

Finding, forging tardy passes,  
Being the teachers' little pests."

As we prepare to leave this school,

We see how silly we have been,

We rave and call each other "Fool!"

We see, now, all there was to glean

And we passed by each day we came.

Well, the world now waits afore us!

If our schooling we should defame,

Sorry, Rhodes—You've done lots for us.

## Crisis Causes Change In Gym Program

"The North Koreans and the Chinese Communists readying for the all out Push;" "Trouble in Indo-China;" "Mobilization in Europe" these headlines and a state of emergency declared by President Truman has made a few changes necessary in a smooth running scholastic program here at Rhodes.

The present emergency has caused Senior gym to be required five times-a-week, in addition to two periods of health. In the last war the same program was undertaken except for the health program, which is new.

Mr. Quayle, who will instruct the new classes will be required to attend a clinic every week. The purpose of this clinic is for the physical education teachers of Cleveland to meet, discuss, and pool their ideas.

The tentative plan for next semester gym is as follows: Two periods of week will be used for drilling and long marches; one period a week will be used for series of tests; the fourth period of the week will be given to obstacle course drill; and the final period of the week will be devoted to body contact and self defense. In addition there will be a physical exam at the outset of each semester. A required dress of long white pants and gray sweat shirts will be demanded. The shirt will be clean and pressed every week with a

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## P. T. A. To Conduct A Panel Discussion

Rhodes P. T. A. will conduct a panel discussion Thursday, January 18 at 7:30 P. M. on "How is Television Affecting Youth."

Mr. Clyde Varner, director of Community Forums for the Cleveland Board of Education, will lead the discussion. Those participating in the discussion will be Mr. Al Henderson promotion director of WNBK; Mrs. Harold Dalzell, and Mr. Richard Arndt, representing parents, Mr. Ray Merriman representing teachers and Diane McKirahan, 11A, representing students.

The school band will also play.

## First Class Ever To Elect Ideal Seniors Seniors Choose their 32 "Yardsticks"

Each semester a group of "Ideal Seniors" are chosen as representatives of their graduating class. This semester for the first time part of them were chosen by the class. There are thirty-two "Ideals" in all.

Making up the "I" are the ten "Ideals" chosen by the faculty. Heading the list are Richard Yeager and Frances Dupcak who take the Scholarship honors.

The others are Service: John Busch and Nancy Weich; To Succeed: Marlene Herbruggen and Walter Leser; Leadership: Shirley Taylor and Anthony Howarth; Athletic Ability: Ray Dosky and Lucille Masink.

Those chosen by the class are: Personality: Ardanne Derschau

and Cyril Urbancic; Popularity: Lillian Hutter and Walter Fanz, Dress: Carole Koepf and Richard Dalzell; Looks: Betty Coleman and Ernest Way; Figure: Clark Fife and Marge Hallahan; Dancing: Michael Sopko and Dolores Miller; Smile: Louis Klepich and Frances Roth; Music: Albert Schmitter and Marilyn Zeil; Eyes: Phyllis Frunceck and Dick Bird; Hair: Ethel Philippeit and Dino Lioi; Speech: Jean Radway and Rudy Verderber.

The ballot was set up by a committee of seven under the supervision of Anthony Howarth. Tony wishes to make this statement regarding the selections of the "Ideal Seniors," "It's regret-

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Dress



Popular



Personality



Looks

# IDEAL SENIORS



Figure



Dancing



Smile



Speech



Hair



Eyes

# JANUARY CLASS



Music



Scholarship



Service



To Succeed



Leadership



Athletic

## Seniors - Ideals Or "Yardstick"?

On either side of this editorial, our readers will find the Ideal Seniors of the Class of January 1951.


Always, when the Ideal Seniors are announced to the school, the reactions is much hard feelings and slanderous talk.

Someone didn't get what he wanted or thought he deserved. Someone's friend was not even mentioned, while someone who was disliked was.


This paper wishes to point out that for many years now there have been Ideal Seniors, but in the passage of time, the reason for their initiation and existence has been forgotten.

It is hard to select Ideal Seniors which are agreeable to the whole school for there are so many different opinions and factions represented in the student body, especially in the graduating class. To overcome this difficulty, the present administration has attempted to have the Ideal Seniors selected on the most democratic basis possible. We believe that they have been, although we know that there are many who disagree.


We hope, therefore, that in scanning, the Ideal Seniors, the reader will see, not his friends, but comparative "yardsticks" by which he may measure his own person.



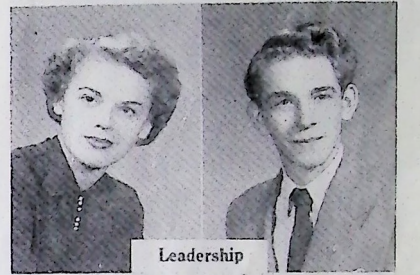
Scholarship




Service



To Succeed



Leadership



Athletic

## Tony Rhodes-Ways

First, I hope you will allow me to say that my class is a peculiar one! We have several distinct quirks which differ us from previously graduated classes. First, we are the smallest class since January 1934. While usually the girls outnumber the boys, we have preferred to reverse the procedure and make it 41 to 33, favor the males. Thirdly, the class is the first 12A Class to subscribe one hundred percent for the Review. It is also the first senior class to elect its "Ideal Seniors."

There are several outstanding people in the class. In Art, NORMAN SINCLAIR is the outstanding personality. Norman won four first prizes for jewelry in the Regional Scholastic Contest, first prize in the Sportcraft magazine cover contest, and the first prize in the 1950 P-D Charity Football poster contest. In acclaim Norm has been awarded a scholarship to the Cleveland

## Senior Class Is Distinctly Different From Any Other Class To Graduate

Institute of Art . . . Musician AL SCHMITTER received first ratings in '49 for the French horn quartet, the brass quartet and a horn solo; in '50 for a brass quintet and another horn solo . . . In '49, ALLEN ZAGRAY received a first rating in the brass quartet and in '50 for the brass quartet and Boys' Octets Contest. As soon as he has commenced, he will be off to meet the coeds of Heidelberg, where he has accepted a scholarship . . . DICK PARK won a first rating in the 1950 Octets Contest . . . As a result of his track endeavors, RAY DOSKY has been offered six college scholarships with a possible seventh around the corner . . . WALLY LESER, class president, was awarded a renewable half-tuition scholarship to Case Institute of Technology . . . Writers there are among us too! DOLORES MILLER wrote a book review and entered it in the tenth grade di-

vision of the New York Herald Tribune's Book Review Contest for 1948. She was awarded a prize "Bittersweet." (That's a book) . . . Then, there's me, the owner of two king-size pedes—the largest feet in Rhodes!

Well, your Review editor hopes you've enjoyed his administration.



by Janet and Joan

During the last several weeks "The Thing," a certain song, has been perplexing people everywhere, including Rhodians. In this edition we hope to either solve the problem or add to it by the question: "What do you think 'The Thing' is?"

Adele Karas, 10B, said, "Yikes, I don't know", but after a few minutes of thought she decided, "It might be John L. Lewis's bushy eyebrows."

"My brother says it's a frog, but I couldn't begin to imagine what it could really be," mentioned Evelyn Materna, 10B.

Ray Dosky, 12A, believes "The Thing" is Mr. Hartzell's mustache, while Bob Homer, 10B, assumes it's the food served in the cafeteria.

In his cute Spanish accent Bob Sudyk, 12B came to the conclusion that it is "no thing."

The question will never be answered. Maybe it's because The Thing just hasn't arrived.

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## Club Capers

by Jo and Winnie

Lunch conversation on January 4 was concerned with the auditorium question-answer assembly held during the second and third periods.

Citizens' Club executives presented the school rules which were discussed for the benefit of all students—both old and new. Attention was called to the fact that rules are made in the office and the Board of Education, not by the Citizens' Club. The club only tries to help carry them out.

Mr. Hoffman, club sponsor, and Bob Meehan, club president, led the assembly. With the help of the panel they answered the questions and arguments raised by the students. Panel members were JoAnn Slote, 219; Kathleen Pietras, 205; Ray Dosky, 315; Ron Warzel, 209; and Wally Leser, 315. If time had permitted many more questions would have been discussed. As it was, these had to be placed in the question

box now in the cafeteria. They will probably be answered at the next assembly.

Said Miss Hier, "I highly commend the Citizens' Club for the leadership they have assumed in trying to keep high standards in this high school."

According to Mr. Hoffman, the assembly was held with the idea that there is always room for improvement in making a good school better.

The Foreign Affairs Club sponsored a clothing drive from January 8 to January 11.

The Library Club held a meeting Friday, January 12, in the library. Plans for next semester were discussed, but officers will be elected next term.

Members of the Latin Club along with Miss Palmer, the club advisor, will attend the Twilight Concert at Severance Hall on Sunday, January 21. This is their last activity this semester.

## Birthday Greetings



- January 18—Joe Eberling, Edmund Retych
- January 19—Joe Fatone, Irene Germuska, Jeanette Klamet, Jeanette Koskee
- January 20—Jeanette Sammon, Jack Sarris, Audrey Haberkon, Joy Zimmerman, Judy Mallo
- January 21—Richard Lehman, Thomas Perdok
- January 22—Mary Ann Homyk
- January 23—Audrey Notarianni
- January 25—Marilyn Fink
- January 27—Phyllis Hoffstetter, Donna Mae Reese, Dick Ruff
- January 28—Richard Habusta
- January 29—Nancy Kosmahl, Martha Hunter
- January 30—Carl Briggs, Betty Hvehocik
- January 31—Dolores Manar, Diane McKirahan, Sally Wein



## Sidelining With Sudyk

Robert Sudyk

Cuyahoga County's principals are wholeheartedly in favor of continuing the annual indoor track meet this year. So a Senate athletic council has been given the go ahead to make plans for another indoor track meet. Two dozen principals met with the council at the C. A. C. Thursday, January 11 and expressed a desire to see the meet continue, but few were satisfied with plans offered to cover any possible deficit.

Mr. Mathews, of Rhodes, chairman of the Council, named a committee to draft a program and submit it for further consideration.

The meet, which cost \$3,000 in 1950, can be put on this year for \$250 less. But, since the last meet lost between \$400 and \$500, the deficit problem still must be considered.

West Tech's principal, suggested that any loss be absorbed by each participating school, according to its enrollment. The motion was passed.

Jim Hendy, of the Arena, suggested that the meet be held on Saturday, March 10, the day following the annual K. of C. track meet. This way the schools, instead of paying the K. of C. \$1,200 for the use of its track, could split the cost and save \$600.

Objections to this proposal were that March 10 was too early in the season and that many students have Saturday jobs.

## Crisis Causes Change

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fresh "T" shirt at least every other day.

Mr. Quayle states "It should be better if the fellows take this gym seriously. When they do get in the service they will have the jump on the other guys."

Corrective measures are also being planned for those who will not comply with the rules and regulations. There is a tenth period gym for violators.

As it stands now, all senior boys are to take part in this program with no exceptions.

The clinic is now discussing the possible use of dummy weapons and only time will tell whether or not they will be used.

Professional soldiers from the Marines are expected to visit Rhodes to show movies, lecture, and to inspect Mr. Quayle's methods of instructions.

## Neuman, Back Guard and Hurdler Is Big Boost to Ram Sports

Dribbling, fast team work, and all-around basketball know-how has made Don Neuman, first string choice this season to operate the back guard duties.



Don started pounding the maplewood before he came to

Rhodes. He gained much fundamental experience while playing for St. Thomas More Church in the C. Y. O. League. When Don entered Rhodes in January of '48 he immediately met with success on the freshman team. Neuman's first basketball game as a freshman was a disappointing loss to Lincoln, but after that every game they played spelled victory.

His reserve basketball career was cut short. Don was sent up to the Varsity ranks after only three games as a reserve.

Besides being a boost to Rhodes in basketball, Don is also a fine hurdler, though he was hindered last season by an ankle injury.

In regard to hobbies, Music is tops for Don. In his spare time, he works at "Slates." This is a paid ad, by the way.

Don still regards last seasons Ignatius tilt his most memorable one. He sank a push shot to win 53-51 as the buzzer sounded.

## Bowlers Drop Into Third Place After Losing Two to East Tech

The Rhodes bowling team has now dropped its second place honors and is desperately clinging onto third place as the season draws close to the half way mark. Willoughby is still sitting in the high seat and Garfield Heights has edged out Rhodes for second.

The Ram pin toppers met East Tech last Saturday for one of their worst days of the season. They were only able to gather in one game after arriving too late for the first match. The previous Saturday was a bit more profitable for the Rams when

they met Lincoln and collected two of the three games. On that Saturday, Art Kubit hit a high 600 series with Mic Walsh gathering in a 596 series.

The high average honors are still held by Mic Walsh who has a 178 average for the season. Art Kubit has a 176 average and Don Wehr has a 174 average for the season placing them in second and fourth places respectively.

Coach Quayle is still waiting for two more entries for next semester's team and is hoping for someone with an average of about 160.

# Rams Win 3 of Last 4 Encounters; Guzik Totals 78 in Four Games

Rhodes gym, Jan. 13—Victorious in three of their last four games, the Rhodes Rams were set today to complete a week-end surge which would give them four straight wins.

Parma, however, had different ideas, they turned the trick and beat Rhodes 45-42, January 13, in what turned out to be the most exciting game of the season.

Ron Mottl of Parma opened the scoring with a quick lay-up shot on the tip-off and three minutes later Parma lead 7-4. At the end of the first quarter the score read, Parma 9 Rhodes 8.

Throughout the second period the scoring was see-saw and at the half, Parma again led 22-21. Don Kosin was the star of the game potting 16 points, ten of which came in the first half.

Midway through the third period the Parma Redmen pulled ahead 30-25, however, the locals again rallied and the third setto was Redmen 34—Rams 31.

Frank Guzik deflected a Parma pass into the Parma hoop with two and a half minutes remaining in the contest to give them the lead, 42-40.

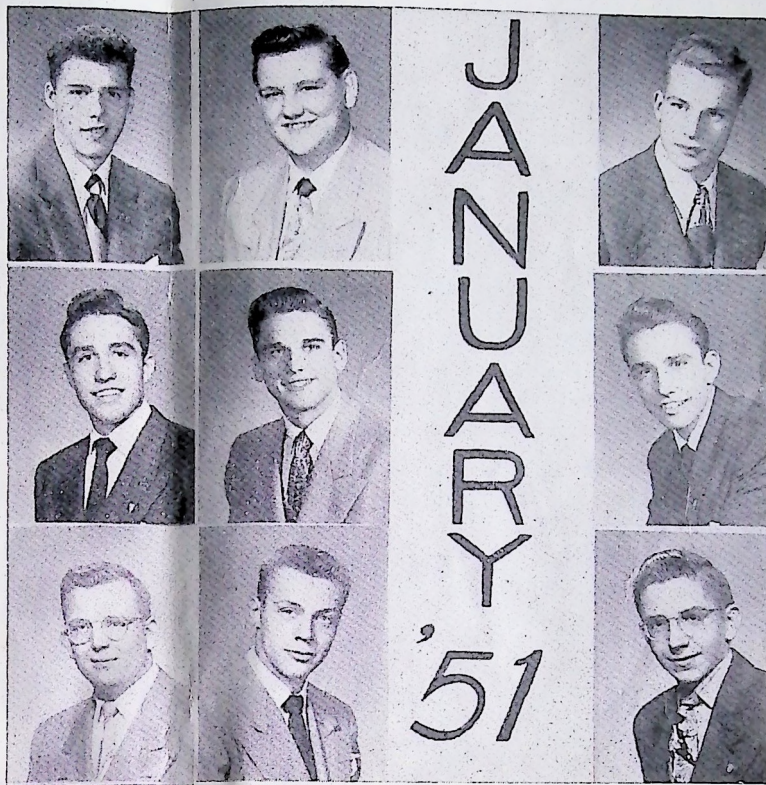
Mottl then meshed a bucket and a free throw with seconds remaining, to hand Parma the clash, 45-42.

Latin gym, January 12—Flashing an excellent defense with an equally good offense, the Rhodes

Rams left the Green Wave of Holy Name in the dust of a second period point surge that put down the Namers 41-26 at the Latin field house.

Frank Guzik was a constant thorn in the side of the Green Wave knotting 22 points and covering the backboards like an octopus.

Top point getters for Holy Name were Cooke 8, Hopkins 6, Sextin 4.



## Ten Lettermen Departing January; Dosky, Platts Head Monogram Winners

Among the seventy four departing seniors who receive diplomas next Tuesday evening will be ten varsity "R" men who have earned their letters in either football or track.

Missing from next fall's squad will be five monogram winners.

Bud Platts: Bud has earned all three of his letters as a lineman, playing left tackle.

Bob Platts: Bob played on the other side of the line, holding the right tackle spot on offense. He has two "R's" to his credit.

Don Sotak: Although he was hampered somewhat by a knee injury suffered in the West Tech encounter, he played some fine football as a halfback.

Ray Dosky: Ray earned his lone football letter this past sea-

are graduating. Mr. Holden will be hurt by their loss.

Myron Steensira: Myron was a three letter dashman and co-captain of the 1950 squad.

Dick Parks: Dick was a distance man, including the 880-yard dash and mile run. Dick is also a cross country letterman.

Allan Zagray: Al has won letters, both as a manager and trackster. He has a total of five "R's" which include a cross-country letter.

John Busch: "Big John" was strictly a manager. He won three letters as a manager of the track team and cross country squad.

Wally Leser: Wally, who is class president, earned his lone "R" as a shot-putter last spring.

## Free Toss Drops Ram Frosh 31-30

Tossing in a free throw in the last seconds of the game, the Marshall Lawyers took over the local frosh, 31-30. It was the fourth loss of the season for the freshman basketekers.

The Rams met the Lawyers last Friday, January 12 at Marshall.

Rhodes Freshman basketball team got its first taste of victory when it beat Wilbur Wright on December 18, and also Lincoln on January 4 in the Rhodes gym. On December 22 the frosh lost to West 48-30.

Dick Vamas and John Jacobson have scored 16 and 12 points respectively.

## Ram Jay-Vees Win Two Straight Over Namer's 33-30; Parma 54-29

Bob Lilly and Bill Hemann were moved from the varsity to the reserve.

This tells the story of the Ram Jay-Vees recent successes against Holy Name and Parma for two straight victories and the stopping of a three game losing streak.

Lilly's excellent floor play and point getting ability along with Heman's defensive work have brought the local jay-vees a spark and fire which has consumed Holy Name, January 12 and Parma, January 13.

The first Parma game played December 28, saw the local seconds trounced by the Redmen 54-31. Last Fridays game, however, was a complete switch. The Rams walloped them in their most decisive victory of the season, 54-31. The locals showed a style and form which will win them more games this season. Lilly was high with 14, then Dancuk with 12 and Wynn with 11.

Thus far this season, Rhodes Seconds won only three games. East 42-41, Holy Name 33-30, and Parma 54-29 were all victims of the locals' conquests. Opponents such as Adams, Ignatius, Parma, and South have put the stopper on the Rams.

| RHODES VS LINCOLN |                      |         |
|-------------------|----------------------|---------|
|                   | Rhodes               | Lincoln |
| 1933              | 29                   | 35      |
| 1934              | 27                   | 29      |
| 1935              | 23                   | 36      |
| 1936              | 30                   | 45      |
| 1937              | 34                   | 25      |
| 1938              | 40                   | 27      |
| 1939              | 18                   | 32      |
| 1940              | 29                   | 23      |
| 1941              | 29                   | 23      |
| 1942              | no records available |         |
| 1943              | no score, Rhodes won |         |
| 1944              | 43                   | 51      |
| 1945              | 35                   | 37      |
| 1946              | 39                   | 43      |
| 1947              | 41                   | 35      |
| 1948              | 49                   | 48      |
| 1949              | 63                   |         |

son. Ray has excelled in track for three seasons and he is a record-holder in the 440-yard dash. Ray has earned three letters in track.

Leon Bennet: Leon didn't play football during the past season. He won his letter as a center and linebacker during the 1949 season.

Four cindermen and a manager



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of the ten Rhodes bowling teams.

Initiated into the Home Economics Club were Helene Frantz, Lillian Hutter, and Josephine Gaglione. Heading the Home Ec. Club for that semester was Marge Hallahan president, Nancy Weich secretary and Carole Koepf, treasurer.

Heading the 11A class Wally Leser was president, Shirley Taylor, vice-president and Lillian Hutter, social chairman.

Carole Koepf was chosen the best dressed teenager at Rhodes conducted by the Halle High School Fashion Board.

The 11A Informal with the theme "Superstition Stomp" was held on January 3.

The Rhodes annual Spring Play "Dear Ruth" featured Tony Howarth as Albert Kummer.

Don McDowell finally got his name in Rhodeo! He switched his long sashes from his waist to his neck.

Frances Dupcak was one of six students from the Foreign Affairs Club to attend a mock U. N. meeting at Western Reserve in March. Frances was elected treasurer of the Latin Club.

Elected into the Girls' Leaders were Janice Huffman and Frances Dupcak, while a new Boys' Leader was Jim Leonard.

Anthony Howarth headed the Rhodes Review Staff as a 12B and continued as editor this past semester. Tony let his hair grow around his neck for his "gypsy" part in a play.

With the opening of their last semester at Rhodes, the Seniors selected Wally Leser to head the class for the third consecutive

semester. Shirley who was secretary in the 12B became vice-president, this last semester. Nancy Weich was elected secretary and John Busch treasurer.

Norman Sinclair was the winner of the 1950 Charity Football Poster Contest, sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Norman is the only Rhodian ever to bring this honor to Rhodes. Nancy Weich was chosen football queen.

Joyce Rath, Jerry Kaminske, and Ralph Mikulich took part in the Christmas production "Gift of the Magi."

Cyril Urbancic tried to hide the scarlet tinge from his face as he made up excuses concerning, "mugshots."

Marlene Herbruggen and Norman Sinclair were, "Whosits," in a Rhodes Review contest, Norman being the mystery man.

Louie Klepich was linked with "Patricia, My Darling," in Rhodeo. It seemed that the 12A's were in their second childhood.

Lucille Masink was the chairman of the social committee which was composed of Marjorie Hallahan, Pat Ferguson, Janice Huffman, Cyril Urbancic, Roy Platt, and Walter Fanz.

Bob Platt was in charge of the yearbook committee. Lillian Hutter and Dick Bird were the members. The class will and class history were edited by Allan Zagray, Betty Coleman, and Dick Yeager, while Carole Koepf and Albert Schmitter wrote the class prophecy.

Olga Host and Clark Fife were members of the cap and gown committee, Rudy Verderber and Frances Dupcak took care of the commencement announcements, and Marilyn Ziel and Ray Dosky chose the white carnation and the colors, blue and white, for the 74 graduating seniors.

"Latin for Modern Youth," is the theme of Commencement exercises on January 23.

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## Commencement Personalities

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### James Leonard

ard's commencement speech. Jim, as he is known by everyone, especially his twelve best friends who could be called "the king's court" has enjoyed his four years at Rhodes. Although he is looking forward to graduation he'd rather stay in school, enjoying his favorite subjects of gym and algebra, than go out into the world and work.

His favorite song is "So Tired," and in answer to a question concerning a girlfriend, this blue-

### Anthony Howarth

"I wish I had these days to live over, because I've enjoyed being on the Review Staff" smiled Anthony Howarth, Review editor.

This blue-eyed senior, a native of England, prefers his nickname "Tony."

"Etymologically Speaking" or in plain English "word origins" is the subject of Tony's speech at graduation. During his three years at Rhodes, Tony has become a member of the National Honor Society, Foreign Affairs, Citizens, Latin, French, and German Clubs, and Radio Guild. He is also Editor of the Rhodes Review Staff.

Tony has but one pet peeve—

eyed senior answered slyly "N. C." No, it's not a girl's initials but his way of saying "No comment," "No commitment."

Jim likes to remember his most thrilling moment as the time when he set a 69 in golf, (his hobby), which is three below par. To top it off this happened on Jim's birthday, a most memorable birthday present.

Membership in the National Honor Society, Leaders and Citizens Clubs, and Rhoda Hi-Y is claimed by Jim who was a member of the now dissolved Archery Club.

Allshouse, but he was quick to add, with a sly grin, "the younger one."

Although he lives in Parma, Tony attends Rhodes as he didn't leave Cleveland until he was a senior. Parma has shed its influence on him, however, for Tony claims his best friend to be Frank Kowalcek, a junior at Parma-Schaaf.

The English influence also is shown in that Tony's favorite food is still roast beef and Yorkshire pudding.

Tony has also fallen into the American custom of our song, his being "My Foolish Heart" by Gordon Jenkins.

## Foreign Affairs Club Sponsors Clothing Drive, January 8-12

The Foreign Affairs Club, sponsored by Mr. Martin social studies teacher, conducted a clothing drive last week January 8 through January 12.

The purpose of this drive was to collect school supplies as well as clothing for needy students attending Openbare Lyceum in Holland. This school was adopted last year by the Student Council but since has been turned over to the Foreign Affairs Club.

During the time the Student Council had the school they sent \$150 which was to provide clothing and shoes for 30 students.

Even though much work was done by Miss Adam's sign writing class and Janice Allshouse, 205, and Barbara Shirak, 103, concerning advertising, this clothing drive was not very success-

ful as only 41 articles of clothing were collected.

### Class Makes History; Chooses Own "Ideals"

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able that some of the pictures of the "Ideal Seniors" do not do justice to the quality for which they were selected. Some may not be agreeable to the student body. On the other hand I regret that some seniors were chosen in preference to other who are more deserving.

Other members of the committee are Ernest Way, Jack Hose, Frank Mikitka, Dolores Miller, Lillian Zutz and the impartial 12B, Judy Mallo.

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## Rhodeo



Rhodes High is really on the ball. Now after only 17 years, the cafeteria is serving a hot drink.

Why did they call it Hadacol? Cause they had da call it something!

Some people have very embarrassing eating habits, don't they Barbara?

What could be more sentimental than "Harbor Lights" for the 11A Informal? (Just ask Carol Petrak)

Mystery of the Week:

Why do they call Ron Tyminski H. O.?

For the same reason they call Ray Leonard C. M.

Addition to Etiquette Book:

It is now proper to ask a boy home from Canteen on Mondays or at least that's the way we've heard it.

Disappointment of the week?

Comparison of Rhodes boys to Kent State men!

Could it be the pot-luck dinner was called off because of the objection to Italian food at a French Club social.

Fad of the week:

Matching sweaters and socks (But they must be iridescent of course!)

Idle Seniors:

Most Bashful Cyril Urbancic

Patty Ferguson

Athletic Ability Lou Klepich

Phyllis Fruncek

Scholarship Mike Sopko

Margie Rozman

Farewell to the seniors,  
We love them all,  
We love them short  
And we love them tall  
We love them stupid  
And we love them smart  
But best of all,  
After they part.

The 12B Chemistry class is looking forward to finding out what new horrors will happen to Jean Bevacqua in next semester's Lab.